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Pioneer Circle receives \$145,000 CFEP grant Plans for new senior citizens drop-in centre will go ahead

The Elk Point Pioneer Circle's plans to purchase and renovate the McPherson Building into a new senior citizens' centre are now full steam ahead, thanks to a \$145,000 grant received this weekend from the Community Facilities Enhancement Program.

MLA John Drobot, who made the presentation on behalf of the Hon. Ken Kowalski, Minister Responsible For Lotteries, said that the funding will help finance interior renovations to the centre. He added, "I feel strongly that these kinds of facilities play a meaningful role in making it possible for Alberta's older citizens to enjoy even better and more rewarding lifestyles."

In a letter accompanying the cheque, Mr. Kowalski expressed his pleasure that this worthwhile project has received support, and said "Alberta's rural and urban community facilities are an extensive network of 'people places' which helps to strengthen family and community life in all its forms, and makes our communities even better places to live."

In accepting the grant, Pioneer Circle Building Committee Co-Chairman Sid Holthe expressed thanks on behalf of the Pioneer Circle members to MLA Drobot for all his good work on their behalf, to the Hon. Ken Kowalski for approving the

request for funding, and to Mr. Kowalski's staff for processing the application so speedily.

"This cheque, which is obviously large in every dimension, will enable us to proceed with our plans to purchase the McPherson Building and to finish the interior to conform to our needs and interests, and of course, to conform to recreation building codes," Holthe said.

The funds will be used on a cost-sharing basis for renovations, but cannot be included in any way toward the cost of purchasing the land and building. Accordingly, Holthe said, "we must continue our fundraising to meet total costs, and thus ensure that seniors, and in fact the total community, both urban and rural, can celebrate proudly when we are able to formally dedicate a new and attractive Seniors Centre."

Holthe added that the group can also benefit from federal funding, and will be making an application for this in the near future. In addition to the huge grant from the Provincial Government, support and encouragement has been forthcoming from corporations, companies, businesses, associations and individuals, including their own members, toward the project. Letters of support in principle have been received from the Town of Elk Point, the

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Facility Enhancement Grant Presented

Pioneer Circle Building Committee Co-chairman Sid Holthe and Fundraising Committee representative Phyllis Zarowny were thrilled to accept this 'mighty big cheque' for \$145,000 in Alberta Lotteries funds from MLA John Drobot. The funds were made available for renovation of the McPherson building into a new Seniors' Centre for Elk Point, under the Community Facilities Enhancement Program.

Upgrading plans studied

Upgraded street surfaces, water lines and storm sewers may be in the offing for 51 Avenue in Elk Point, following an in-depth study of Stanley and Associates Engineering's Preliminary Report on the Town of Elk Point's proposed Street Improvement Program at last Monday's meeting of Town Council.

Gordon Fuerst of Stanley and Associates was on hand early in the meeting to discuss the report, which outlined the costs of installing storm sewers, earth work, paving, curb and gutter for each avenue from 51 Avenue to 54 Avenue, between 50 Street and Highway 41. On 51 Avenue, this would come to just over \$400,000 for the two block stretch, plus required repairs or replacement of water lines, which for that avenue would cost in the neighborhood of \$145,000. The cost, less water and sewer lines, for all four

avenues, comes to \$1.26 million. The Town is eligible for a \$222,000 Street Assistance Grant toward the project.

The massive cost of the total project convinced Council that the only feasible way to approach it is one street at a time. Fuerst said that 51 Avenue would be the logical place to start, since this is where the largest amount of runoff collects. He also advised leaving the present drainage channel between 51 and 50 Avenues, adjacent to the United Church, in place to take care of any runoff from a major storm which exceeded the capacity of the storm sewers.

Town Public Works Superintendent Ron Fraess agreed with Fuerst that this was the place to start upgrading. He noted that 51 Avenue has small diameter water line and the worst record in town for water main breaks, plus a broken road surface. Re-

garding the drainage, he noted that the proposed storm sewer would carry all runoff the majority of the time, although "of course, there will be times it won't."

Fuerst suggested that if the Town intended to proceed with any portion of the project, that they apply for the grant now so they are "standing in line," and refine the details of the project later.

Later in the meeting, Council voted to accept the Engineering Report as written. Mayor Bruce Kleeberger noted that even if the Town didn't do anything with it, "it will still be useful" for the information it contains.

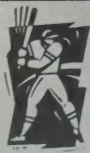
Further discussion on the project ensued. Councillor Louis Verhagen urged Council to consider installing a north-south storm sewer on 49 Street and a new water line on 51 Avenue, as the first step of the project, with

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New Administrator Welcomed

New Town Administrator Ken Kendall, formerly of High Prairie, was given a warm welcome at last Monday's Council meeting by Mayor Bruce Kleeberger and Town Council.



MINOR BASEBALL & MINOR SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

will be held MARCH 26, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Elk Point Elementary School, Room 22



Mannville Performing Arts Group

This huge and well rehearsed cast gave a fine performance of the Broadway musical, Bye Bye Birdie, to an enthusiastic Elk Point audience last Saturday evening.

Fifties frolic was fun

A time warp hit a portion of Elk Point last Saturday evening, with all those attending the Lioness Theatre Evening at Elk Point Elementary School whisked back thirty years to the days of poodle skirts and ponytails, rolled up jeans and rock'n'roll, via the time machine provided by the Mannville and Area Performing Arts Society in their musical comedy, "Bye Bye Birdie."

This ambitious production had a cast of over thirty, ranging in age from pre-teens to senior citizens, and no less than sixteen changes of scene. Against a basic black backdrop, the stage was switched from an office to a home, to a train station, a street corner, a corner bar, a lover's lane and back to a train station with astonishing rapidity.

The story had a familiar ring. A 1950s teenage idol had been drafted into the army, and the man who held his recording contract wanted one more big hit before Conrad Birdie set off for foreign shores. To boost this hit, the music mogul came up with the idea that the president of Birdie's fan club should kiss him goodbye on national television, prior to his departure. This, however, was easier said than done, since that young lady had just declared her intentions to go steady with her high school sweetheart.

The music company president

had a few problems of his own to deal with as well—his domineering mother and his secretary / girlfriend, who felt that she had waited long enough for a more permanent position in his life.

Both romantic tanglements nearly came to a disastrous end when the scene moved to Small Town America, where the handsome young singer was dissuaded from kissing the fan club president on national television by her steady's fist, and the secretary sets out to track down some of the other fish in the sea, since hers had so consistently avoided the hook. Once revived, the singer feels he, too, "has a lot of livin' to do" before he goes overseas, and his number one fan feels she has the right to go along, having been humiliated be-

fore the whole world by her boyfriend's tactics.

Need we say that all ends well, with the singer heading off to the armed forces on schedule, boy getting girl, and music executive giving up the glitz to take the secretary as his wife as he heads off for a new career as an English teacher in Elk Point, Alberta?

This was the fourth of five performances for the production, which had already entertained audiences in Mannville, Holden and Vermilion. A fifth and final performance is scheduled for March 22 in Mannville, so if you missed it here, you still have a chance to take in this lighthearted theatrical romp.

Thanks to the Lioness Club for this delightful evening. Do it again soon, won't you?

Retired teachers meet

Members of the North Eastern Alberta Retired Teachers Association met at the bowling alley in St. Paul on Tuesday, March 12, 1991. The bowling, arranged by Lily McCool, was fun for all participants, especially one 82-year-old who had never been inside a bowling alley before—she may become a regular!

After bowling and lunch, President Lily McCool called the business meeting to order. Sid Holthe

presented some possibilities and probabilities to ponder regarding the future of our Pension Fund. Members were urged to contact our M.L.A. on this matter.

Margaret Moudin reported on the Banff-Jasper Tour planned for May and it sounds just as interesting and enjoyable as our previous trips have been. Next meeting will be in Grand Centre, in early May.

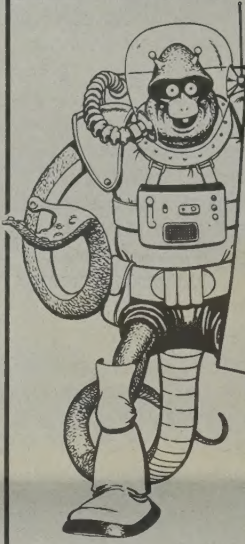
From the hack

Welcome back. By the time you read this, the Curling Club will have completed hosting the Eighth annual Oilmen's Bonspiel, our largest Bonspiel of the year. By all accounts, it was a tremendous success, and our congratulations go out to the Elk Point Oilmen's Association for a job well done. An interesting point is that local boys were involved in the finals of all 4 events. Good work, boys!

Just completed this past weekend was our Ladies Bonspiel. The girls put together a great weekend, hosting 13 rinks, over half of them from out of town. Congratulations to Chris Shankowsky and her team who took the event.

Preparations are under way for our last major Bonspiel of the year, the Town and Country, on March 22, 23 and 24. For any of you who have been unable to attend a Bonspiel this year, make sure that you don't miss this one! It should be lots of fun. Make up any kind of rink that you would like and phone 724-4200 to register or get further information. Hope to see you there!

A final note to the unsung heroes of these Bonspiels, the volunteers. Don't think that we take your help for granted, because we don't. If it weren't for you Ladies and Gentlemen, we wouldn't be able to offer the level of service that we do. So, thank you! from the bottom of our hacks.



Elk Point Skating Club
presents
"Back to the Future"
during their
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7:30 p.m.
A.G. Ross Arena, Elk Point

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In Our View

Mid-March ski trails

I suppose now, with St. Patrick's Day behind us, and the approach of calendar 'spring' any day now, we will soon be into the 'wearing of the green,' green of grass, green of leaves, green of fields. (Well, we can dream, can't we?). But the days ARE getting longer, and spring will arrive in the Vernal Equinox on March 20 - no matter what the thermometer says - and admittedly it has been getting milder. So we may as well celebrate, if only inside ourselves.

Today, as I slithered along on what will surely be one of a diminishing few ski outings, I was struck again, as so often we have all been, by the limitless depth of dazzling blue over my head. Look up. Look waaay up, up through the bare gray branches, up past the tallest spruce, into that endless beautiful sky. Today, over in the southern realms, a passing jetcraft has hung a band of scalloped lace across the blue, far beyond the treetops. It lays softly, but straight as any dressmaker would sew; slowly, as I watch, widening in the distant west, very narrow where it leaves the jet, so

far away my eyes cannot really see it, but I know it's there, carrying someone far from earth, hurtling through space at incredible speed, yet seeming, to those inside, almost to be motionless.

If I had to exchange my old, worn body for that of some other living creature, surely I would only choose to be a bird. Perhaps an eagle, that can soar for hours, riding the currents, unhassled by any one or any thing. I wonder if eagles look up, into that depth of blue?

I saw a number of tracks today, as I ventured out a bit further than I've been inclined to do when it was so cold. A partridge has wandered over a crusty snowbank, sinking in only an inch or so, leaving his three-toed tracks to give me encouragement. Those are the first partridge tracks I've seen, since fall, and I have feared there'd been a complete wipe-out. Further along were the hare tracks, quite a few, in fact. Again, I had seen none nearer to home, so suspected their numbers were decimated.

Of course, among the little rabbit tracks were the coyote tracks, even

a couple of 'nests', shallow burrow-pits in the snow, which indicates to me that the animal has tucked into the snow to sleep. Possibly two have passed through there since the last snowfall.

From the end of the barn and down into the swamp went the zig-zag trail of a porcupine, looking almost like lace, with the long narrow footprints, only a few inches apart, and sweeping between, curving this way, then that way, the brush marks in the soft snow, where the porcupine's tail drags and sweeps as he waddles to and fro. These are the first porky tracks I've seen this winter, and I'd just as soon not have seen them, as I have suspicions of the porcupine's motives, when he gets near my garden, and the raspberry patch. They can be devastating, if they move in and we don't notice them for a while.

Proof of their tree-killing ability are one smallish spruce at the edge of the swamp, just below the old pig-feeder. Dead now, yet a thriving, bushy tree only a few years ago. I saw the bark-eater lurking up in the thick, bushy branches several times, as I skied by. Now the tree is dead, all bark skinned from the limbs - or at least enough to kill it.

The other tree is much larger, off at the far end of my ski run. Last winter it had a few green needles,

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



today it is completely brown and sere, each branch skinned of its bark. I don't feel too badly about those trees, as they are not my only ornamentals, nor close to my yard. Porky is welcome to his bark-feast, if he partakes of it over there. But I hope he keeps his distance.

I've been watching and listening for a hoot or two from the great horned owls, which have inhabited our swamp for all these many years, but I've not heard or seen any, since last August, when the two, that lived all summer in my swamp, vanished. Nor have I noticed any sign of the three that lived in the next swamp east of here - they, too, seemed to vanish last fall. It seems odd to step out in the dusk, and to listen and listen, and not hear a single hoot, when they have 'always' been there. Well, perhaps they will return, or some others will come to keep me company.

There is one little scamp (or hundreds of them) which inhabit my swamp, and the old granaries, and the barn, and the well-house, and

eat up my bird's food, and make tunnels all around my house. It is of the red squirrel I speak. One is fun, but dozens are a pest. If I wasn't so 'chicken' I might be tempted to trap them, or snare them. As it is, I endure them. And put out endless bags of seeds, in hopes the birds will get some of it, before the little brown thief makes of with far more than his just share.

The deer have not returned, since the four I watched strolling up my driveway, about a month ago. The snow is crusty, in the fields, and deeper than one might think, in the woods, so I presume the deer stay where they can have easier access to some feed. At least, I hope there is some food for them, somewhere.

I hope every one of you have watched our talented and energetic figure skaters in action ... whether they won or not, they are terrific, and bring magic with their artistry and more. Watching those skaters, is a bit like watching the wild geese go over - my soul, if not my leaden body, flies with them.

We made it!

Don't look now, but according to our calendar, tomorrow marks the first day of spring. We made it through another winter, folks!

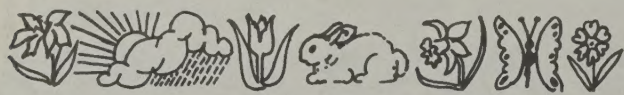
It hasn't been an easy one, either. Long before winter officially arrived, we were deeply entrenched in arctic air, and thermometers plunged to their very bottoms (and lower in Lindbergh). We've endured blizzards and freezing rain, huge dumps of snow and blown-in roads, much the same as other winters.

Along with the mercury (or whatever it is that they put in thermometers, now that mercury has been discovered to be toxic), our spirits have taken a severe plunge this winter, with hearts

frozen by the horror of what threatened to be World War III, belts cutting off our circulation from tightening due to plummeting oil prices, the introduction of the GST, tax increases and farm product price drops, and minds sent into hibernation by the short hours of daylight and the absence of mental stimulus.

But all that is over. The sun is shining, the snow is melting, the birds are chirping. Before long, we'll hear word of the first go-pheer, the first tulip, the first ball tournament...

What can we say? Welcome, Spring. You've been a long time getting here.



Our Past

Steve Andrishak

In the early years of settlement, midwives cared for the mothers during child births. They also treated many of the minor illnesses throughout the district. Almost every district had a good midwife or two who could be depended on to help during an illness. Anything of a more serious nature had to be attended to by doctors in Vermilion or nearby St. Paul de Metis, as it was known in the early years. Some of the more prominent midwives in the Elk Point area were Mrs. Frances "Ma" Caskey, Mrs. Alex Borowski, Mrs. Jim Hitchcock and Mrs. Tom Aarbo.

The first doctor to establish a practice in Elk Point was Dr. F. G. Miller. He arrived in our hamlet in 1920. He had his office in his home and he performed operations there as well as housing his patients during their stay. He also performed many operations in the homes of his patients, sometimes on their kitchen tables. In 1922 Dr. F. G. Miller was joined by Dr. A. G. Ross, and together they formed a long lasting partnership.

In 1923 they moved into a building just east of where our United Church now stands. Here they established Elk Point's first hospital. This hospital consisted of their office, a small operating room as well as an examining room. It also had two small rooms downstairs which served as wards as well as a small room which housed their X-ray equipment. A stairway led to the second floor which contained two additional wards. An outside building away from the hospital was used as a power house which supplied electricity for their x-ray machine

as well as their lighting. There was always a shortage of space in this hospital and during the summer they set up a tent which contained a number of additional beds. In the winter, some of the patient overflow ended up in Dr. F. G. Miller's home.

The nursing staff consisted of two registered nurses as well as an undergrad. The doctor's wife, Cora, with the help of two additional ladies, made up the housekeeping staff. Mrs. Miller was also the anaesthetist and was helpful in performing other duties pertaining to the operation of this hospital.

Some of the early nurses that worked in this early hospital were Miss Haugen, Miss Erna Hanna, Mrs. Smithson, Miss Fouracre and Miss Freeman. The admission fee at that time was one dollar a day with an additional fifty cents per patient provided by the Government of Alberta. This hospital served our area until a new one was built in 1928 in the general area of our present day hospital. This new hospital served people as far south as Derwent, east to the Saskatchewan border, midway to St. Paul and a vast area to the north. The ratepayers of the municipality paid a certain portion of their taxes to help operate this hospital, plus a daily fee was charged, and the government provided the additional funds needed.

This new hospital was about an eighteen room unit and at times it, too, was overcrowded. It was, however, a great improvement over the old hospital they left behind.

Some of the first nurses who worked in this new hospital were Miss Reed, Miss Little, Miss Elsa Berg, Miss Hanna and Miss Fouracre. The first matron of this hospital

Early medical history in the Elk Point area

was Mrs. Signe Holter, the first janitor was Del Beebe and one of the first cooks was Ida Waltz who later became the wife of Martin Aarbo.

The first hospital board was made up of O. J. Fish, Joe Cousins, Herman Sand, Casper Zarowny, George Shortridge and Alex Peterson. One of the first secretaries was W. F. "Billy" Wolfe.

The hospital was steam heated and water was supplied from wells located near the hospital. The sewage was hauled away in a steel tank. Massive piles of cord wood were piled behind the hospital. They were needed as fuel for a large boiler housed in the hospital.

Both Dr. F. G. Miller and Dr. A. G. Ross were the main doctors of this institution for many years. They were both known far and wide and were both highly respected by their patients as well as all the residents within our district.

Dr. F. G. Miller was always on call and he made many emergency house calls over the years. Distance or severe weather never stopped him from making these calls. He always got through to his destination.

I still recall Dr. F. G. Miller driving by in his oversized, red, red cutter pulled by two fast running horses. They had bells attached to their harness and you could hear him coming from a long ways away. On these trips, Dr. F. G. Miller was usually dressed in a large buffalo coat, a heavy fur cap and a pair of oversized coyote skin mitts.

Dr. F. G. Miller and Dr. A. G. Ross administered to the sick in our area for a good many years. They were both outstanding medical pioneers and will long be remembered by anyone who was associated with them.



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Novice Tournament Winners

Vermilion United Carpet Novices went undefeated through last weekend's Byers Blues Novice Tournament in Elk Point, with a final win over the host team.



Host Team Places Second

Elk Point Byers Blues won all but their final game in their six team tournament this past weekend, which also hosted teams from St. Paul, Bonnyville, Dewberry and Marwayne.

Street upgrading studied by Council

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street surfacing to follow when funding permits. New Town Administrator Ken Kendall also felt that this would provide a good foundation for the remainder of the project, as "drainage would handle a lot of problems."

Councillor Allan Frankiw felt that "for half a million dollars, you're not gaining the advantage by do-

ing 49 Street—we should go with 51 Street." Councillor Charlie Mahon said that while the 49 Street storm sewer would be "the ultimate solution," 51 Avenue "would be a good compromise."

Ron Fraess said that if the 49 Street storm sewer were installed, the Town would still have to do one block of 51 Avenue, which would

add to the half million dollar price tag. Doing 51 Avenue alone, he felt, "would be a definite improvement and would decrease the flooding problem."

An inexpensive solution could be used to improve road surfaces on 52, 53 and 54 Avenues until their turn came for total renovation.

Council voted to proceed with the

project by applying for the Street Assistance Grant, with plans to proceed with improvements on 51 Avenue, including replacement of water lines from Highway 41 to 51 Street, with the project to be deferred to 1992, pending approval of grant funding. Details of financing the project will be referred to the Finance Committee.

UPCOMING SALES

For Old Style Auction Services - 724-2393

April 7 — Farm Sale for Zane Sheplaw.

April 21 — Charity Auction for Elk Point Seniors Pioneer Circle Building Fund.

April 28 — Antique and Collectible Sale for Ron and Sharon Smith.

Seniors' Centre receives grant

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Elk Point Historical Society and the Chamber of Commerce, and Holthe feels that now "the successful accomplishment of our plan is assured."

"Everyone realizes that it was the very kind offer by Doug and Donna McPherson which initiated the project in the first place; we therefore wish to recognize their generosity and their considerate and thoughtful concern for Seniors. We thank them sincerely," Holthe continued.

He also expressed thanks to the Elk Point Review for their media coverage of the project,

noting that "information is always presented in a positive tone and that has been helpful to us."



Easter Sale

PERMS \$5 Off

Plus Michelle will pay the G.S.T.

Lots of in-store specials on jewellery and retail items.

Sale starts March 11 - 30, 1991
Closed Good Friday - March 29, 1991

MICHELLE'S HAIR DESIGN

ELK POINT, ALBERTA

Obituaries

BARTLING, Marie Josephine

On March 15, 1991 Mrs. Marie Josephine Bartling of Elk Point passed away at the age of 83 years. She is survived by 1 son, Richard and his wife Linda of Tofield; 2 grandchildren, Pamela and Aaron; and 1 sister, Rose and her husband Joseph Rockwell of Vernon, B.C.

She was predeceased by her husband, William on July 8, 1987; her parents, Jules & Veronique Beaugard; 5 brothers and 6 sisters.

Prayers Wednesday, March 20 at 8:00 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Mass of Christian Burial Thursday, March 21 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Elk Point. Reverend Father Sebastian Palatill will be the celebrant with interment in the Elk Point East Cemetery, Elk Point. In lieu of other tributes, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Alberta Lung Association would be greatly appreciated.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177.

Spring Park Community Club

Sponsors



HAM & TURKEY BINGO

Saturday, March 23, 1991

8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Spring Park Community Hall

Master Card \$3.00; Extra Cards 50 cents each
A bake sale will be held as well.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Alberta Environment Water Resources Act North Saskatchewan River

Town of Elk Point has filed an application for licence pursuant to the Water Resources Act to withdraw up to a maximum of 466.0 acre-feet of water annually from the North Saskatchewan River on the SW 30-56-6-W4M for municipal purposes.

Any person with objections and having an interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place, 9820-106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6 on or before the 19th day of April, 1991.

Please quote file number 25119 when replying.

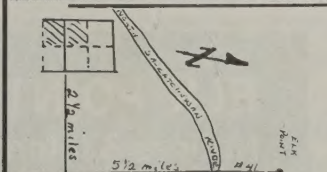
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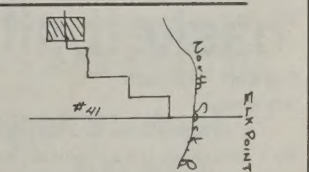
"\$71,900.00" — A kitchen any Mom would love & a basement any Dad would like to do the finishing touches. This 1196 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home is in move in condition. Priced to sell. JANICE VAN MAARION - 724-3168.



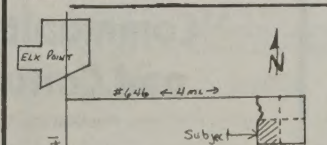
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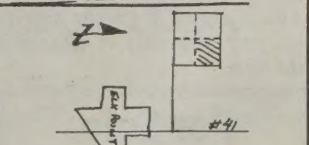
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"Still the best team"

Tracy-Lynne MacLellan
Manager

Saturday, March 2, is a day we won't soon forget. The F.G. Miller Senior Girls Basketball Team played in Lamont for the Zone championship. Our first game was at 12:00 noon and Lori Irvine scored the most points as well as Barb Naber and Shannon Capjack with the most rebounds. That afternoon Glendon played Kitscoty. The winner of that game was to play against us in the final game which was to determine who would represent our zone at Provincials in Hanna. Glendon beat Kitscoty by 5 points. We knew Glendon would be a tough team, but we had beat them before, so we didn't lose heart. Each player concentrated on what their job was in the game and as a team we focused on the task that was before us. At half time, the score was 36-38 for Glendon. That night our girls played the best game they had ever played before. As a team we were

amazing, and provided the toughest competition for Glendon. Individually, each player demonstrated an incredible amount of skill and talent. Throughout the entire game the score was very close. Our top scorers were: Barb Naber, Tanya Kenyon, and Rhonda Rupchan; most rebounds; Barb Naber, Rhonda Rupchan, and Tammy Bergstrom. At the end of the second half, the score was tied, so the game went into 5 minutes of overtime. Lori Irvine made two baskets during overtime, and overall we made 73 points (our highest score ever). But it wasn't quite enough. Glendon won the game by one point.

Words cannot describe how devastated we were that night.

We want to thank Mr. Krankowsky for coming with us as our supervisor, and also thank you to the parents, and friends who came to cheer us on.

On a more personal note, I want to say what an absolute privilege it

has been for me to be part of the team as the manager, and as a friend. I feel that we have grown and learned together not only on the court, but outside of games and practices. I look back to the very first game we played (which, by the way, was a victory over Glendon) and I remember that I didn't even know anyones name! Now I can honestly say that in different ways I appreciate each and every person on the team. I thank you very much for making this an unforgettable experience for me. Thank you also to Ray Danyluk and Donna Gulyac for being such great coaches, and to Melanie Malachowski for all her help.

... And I still think we're THE BEST team!!!

Although Lori Irvine, Barb Naber, and myself will not be with the team next year, I have the utmost confidence the next year the F.G. Miller Senior High Girls Basketball Team will take the Provincial Championship.



Having A Ball

Assistant Coach Donna Gulyac is still smiling as the basketball season draws to an end.



Upcoming
further ed
courses

Breast Self Exam instructed by Lois Sheplaw on March 20, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the F.G. Miller cafeteria. Cost \$2.50.

Pressure Canning Workshop instructed by Monica King on March 26 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost \$2.50.

Computer Bookkeeping instructed by Al Motley will be March 27 & 28. Cost \$60.00.

GRIP Information sponsored by Alberta Agriculture on March 27 at 1:00 p.m. in the Elks Hall, Elk Point.

Landscape Sketching with Ross Fielding has been moved to April 5, 6, 12, 13. Cost is \$22.50.

Chinese Cooking with Janet Matyaschuk will be April 9, 11, 15, 18 from 7:00 to 10:00. Cost is \$22.50 plus materials.

Advanced Serger instructed by Lee Johnson will be April 19 & 20. Cost is \$16.25 plus materials.

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FGM boys basketball

Stewart Peterson
Team Manager

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Further Ed Coordinator Verona Lea Flanders accepts a \$160 cheque from Allan Frankiw of Norcen Energy Resources, while Fitness For Seniors instructor Theresa McCuaig displays the exercise mats which will be purchased with the generous donation. Photo by Irene Magnusson.

The Town of

ELK POINT

Notices & Information



ELK POINT MUNICIPAL COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARD

"Community Recreation and Cultural Grant"

Applications are now available at

The Town Office and the Community Services Office

Groups within the Town of Elk Point wishing to make applications for this grant, must apply before 4:30 p.m., April 12, 1991. PLEASE DIRECT INQUIRIES TO:

The Town of Elk Point
Box 448, Elk Point, Alta.
T0A 1A0, Phone 724-3810

OR

Elk Point Municipal Community Services Board
Box 340, Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0
Phone 724-3800

NOTICE OPEN HOUSE

County of St. Paul No. 19
5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta

TAKE NOTICE that an Open House will be held on April 8, 1991 in place of an Annual Meeting. This Open House will be held in the County Office for the discussion of Board of Education and County matters. Times are: 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. to consider all facets of the County operation.

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Saddle slickers speak-off

Fifteen members of the Elk Point Saddle Slickers 4-H Light Horse Club participated in their annual Public Speaking Competition last Wednesday evening, with the residents of Heritage Lodge, whose

pleasant facilities were the site of the event, joining the parents and friends in the large audience.

The club has only one senior member this year, but the caliber of

Kathy Stone's speech on 'My Most Memorable Experiences In 4-H' would no doubt have taken her far if there had been several more to share the category. Her impromptu entitled 'Why I Love Horse Shows'

also attested to her years of experience in public speaking.

Jaylene Purdy topped the nine members of the Junior division, with a humorous look at 'My Favorite Animals' and an equally entertaining impromptu on 'My Favorite Camping Trip.' Shanna Baker, speaking on her adventures with her horse 'T. J.' and an impromptu on 'My Ideal Holiday' (not surprisingly, a long line of horse shows), placed second. Also speaking in this category were Yvette Laux, Pam Veer, Kyle Bintz, Curtis Poulin, Diane Babcock, Sharon Bor-

atynee and Carla Domstad.

Bret Holthe was the Peewee division winner, with an interesting discourse on 'Skidooing,' followed by a hilarious impromptu on 'Why I Hate To Clean My Room.' Also competing in the Peewee division were James Purdy, Allan Baker, Marci Bintz and Erin Bintz.

The speeches were judged by Kathy Knapp, herself a veteran of 13 years in 4-H, and Dan Knapp, with Debbie Poulin as Timer and Ruth Purdy as the Mistress of Ceremonies for this very interesting evening.



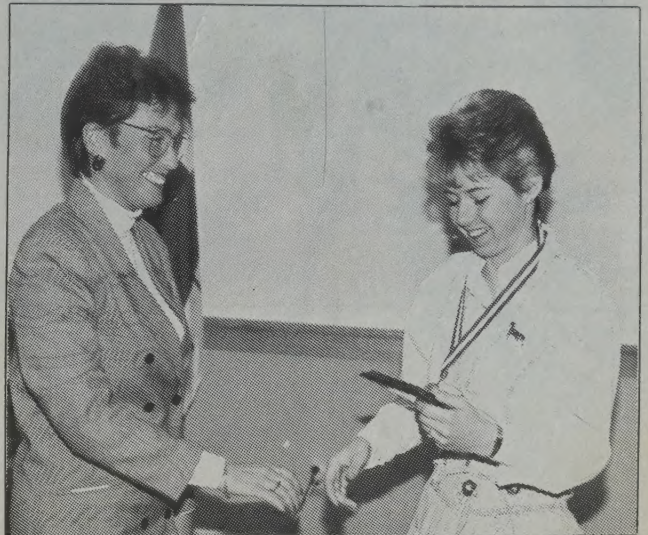
Pee Wee Public Speakers

Left to right: Marci and Erin Bintz, winner Bret Holthe, Allan Baker and James Purdy all provided interesting speeches for their audience.



Junior 4-H Speakers

Smiling their relief that their Public Speaking stint was over were (left to right) Diane Babcock, Pam Veer, Yvette Laux, Sharon Boratyne, runner up Shanna Baker, winner Jaylene Purdy, Carla Domstad, Curtis Poulin and Kyle Bintz.



Senior Speaker

Charlene Baker presents a well deserved plaque to senior member Kathy Stone, whose speech showed what six years of practice can accomplish in public speaking.

St. Paul sweeps speak-off

District speak-off held at Heinsburg

Speakers from the St. Paul 4-H Multi Club and St. Paul 4-H Light Horse Club took home all the trophies from Sunday's District Public Speaking Competition in Heinsburg.

Kyla Makowecki, a member of St. Paul Multi Club, placed first in the Senior Division, winning the Triangle Greenhouse trophy and a cheque for \$100 from St. Paul Credit Union with her prepared speech entitled "Life Is Change," in which she described her ways of dealing with the changes in the life of today's teenager. Her impromptu speech was a warmhearted look at "Grandparents."

Second place in the Senior Division went to Kim Kurek of St. Paul Light Horse Club, who also spoke of changes, in her prepared speech, "Leaving Home." Along with an impromptu on "My Favorite Summer Sport," this won her a trophy donated by Norbert Dechaine, President of the District 4-H Council.

In the Junior Division, Deanna Fontaine of the St. Paul Multi Club took top billing with an imaginative speech on "Trapping"—the male species, that is!—followed up with an

impromptu giving very good reasons "Why I Don't Like Fishing." She was awarded a trophy from the St. Paul District 4-H Council and a \$100 cheque from St. Paul Credit Union.

Joanne Richer of the St. Paul Light Horse Club was the second place speaker in the Junior Division, with her observations on having "A Friend Overseas," along with an impromptu on "Friendship," bringing her a trophy donated by Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club.

Also taking part in the District Speak-off were Jaylene Purdy and Kathy Stone of Elk Point Saddle Slickers, Becky Allan and Claudia

Naber of Elk Point Multi Club, Andrew Galas and Adele Martin of St. Lina Beef Club, Lily Thomson and David Skolarchuk of Heinsburg Multi Club.

Senior speakers were judged by Monic Denk, Judy Bilak and Terry Holmgren, while Lorraine Gaugler, Judy Veer and Ken Klein judged the Junior division. Else and George Sanders served as timers, with Laverne Wilson and Sandra Bishop as tellers, while Darren Skolarchuk was a very entertaining Master of Ceremonies.

The next level of competition takes place in Viking this coming weekend.

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NOMINATIONS — May be made by either individuals or community organizations. Nomination forms are available from the County of St. Paul and from Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul.



Deadline for Nominations is April 17, 1991



Frog Lake Grass Dancer

Elks jackpot bingo winners

March 14, 1991

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Demchuk \$17, Marie Watchmaker \$17, George Carlton \$82, Rose Bugera \$82, Casey Moyah \$82, Mike Waskahat \$82, Joe Waskahat \$20, Shannon Jackknife \$40, Bill Ardelean \$80, Shauna Kinjerski \$80, ? Badger \$20, Mary Ann Frankiw \$40, Harry Shankowski \$20, Steve Frankiw \$10, Casey Moyah \$20, Bernice Bykowski \$20, George Youngchief \$10, Judy Faithful \$10, Ruby Watchmaker \$20, Gloria Lecopoy \$10, Irene Jacobson \$40, Stella Lorenson \$20, Elsie Hendel \$40, Nancy Yarmuch \$20, Elsie Hendel \$80, Arthur Fortin \$20, Pat Redcrow \$20, Harry Shankowski \$80, Ann Buck \$20, Edith Womacks \$20, Ben Womacks \$10, Mary Fryingpan \$10, Alma Fryingpan \$10, Irene Gadwa \$20, Muriel Cardinal \$10, Muriel Cardinal \$10, Irene Gadwa \$20, Elsie Hendel \$20, Joan Daniels \$10, Ann Stanley \$40, Ben Womacks \$40, Peter Trottier \$80, Myrna Waskahat \$40, Mary Diesel \$40, Shauna Kinjerski \$28, Angie Badger \$28, Glen Badger \$14, Fred Kryvenchuk \$40, Annie Solenker \$40, Christine Dion \$25, Olga Tomkow \$25, Ernest John \$150, Glen Badger \$161, Cindy Weininger \$13, Leona Durocher \$13, Sophie Stamp \$13, Pearl An-

derson \$13, Peter Trottier \$13, Viola Yarmuch \$61, Gladys Calliou \$61, Christina John \$61, David Prymak \$61, Muriel Cardinal \$64, Pat Boudreau \$22, Suzanne DeJong \$22, Pat Rederow \$22, Harry Shankowski \$64, Terry Gladue \$64, Edith Womacks \$64, Mary Pawlyk \$167, George Fryingpan \$167, Lillian Malo \$100.

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Heinsburg school explores many customs and cultures

From the rollicking rhythms of Ukrainian folk music to the haunting chants of Canadian Crees, from the delicate chinaware of Denmark to the carved wooden masks of Nigeria, from Kenyan tie-died garments to the brightly colored serapes of Mexico, the students of Heinsburg Community School got a taste of how the rest of the world lives, last week, as their MultiCultural Week celebrations explored customs, costumes, traditions and trinkets from all over the world.

A full afternoon of workshops on Wednesday was the highlight of the week. Following a Ukrainian meal of pyrohy and kobasa, students filed into the gym to watch the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club perform nine exciting and colorful numbers, beginning with the welcoming Pryvit and ending with the senior group's Hopak.

The students then broke into ten groups, each heading for one of the cultural workshops. Midway through the afternoon, the groups reshuffled to attend another of the presentations.

Local resident Elsa Sanders told her groups about her homeland, Denmark, showed them her heirloom chinaware and served each student a Danish treat, a ball shaped confection of apple-laced dough called aebleskiver, which is split open and filled with raspberry jam before serving.

Mrs. Veil and two groups of dancers from St. Paul, a junior group of Les Bles d'Or called Les Soleil and the senior Les Tourbillons, told about French Canadian heritage in story and dance, along with a lively session on the spoons.

Wandering Spirit, a group of dancers and drummers from Frog Lake, displayed the intricately decorated costumes and the traditional dances of the native Canadians in their

very popular sessions, which encouraged the audience to join in the dances.

Hildegunde Naber of Elk Point told about life in Germany, with many interesting customs and a display of currency. Carolina Mayner, now a resident of Elk Point, displayed colorful Mexican dolls and serapes, and showed participants how to make a tortilla. Mikako and Reiko, two young ladies from Japan, included instructions on writing each participant's name in Japanese in their presentation.

Mr. Prosper gave insight into life in Nigeria, and showed a collection of carved ceremonial masks, while

Kay Ngakane and Mrs. Ellaure displayed South African jewellery and books on animals and plant life in that country, and taught the students a simple craft. Among the aspects of life in Kenya in Mrs. Fleming's presentation, was a hands-on craft session, where participants created a tie-dyed scarf. Mr. Pacholik conducted a session on the South American country of Brazil, while Mr. Kalia and Mr. Taylor held a panel discussion in the library.

During the week, students also were given the opportunity to sample the cuisine of various cultures, including native Canadian, Chinese, etc.



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WHERE — Lyle Victor Albert Center, 4802-49 Street, Bonnyville, AB.

ADMISSION — Free

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT — Danny Dembicki, R.R.T. Alberta Respiratory Services 645-4332; Anna, R.R.T., Cold Lake Hosp., after 6:00 p.m. 594-2696; Joanne, R.R.T., Bonnyville, 826-4628.

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Our comic book exchange is very depleted. If you have comic books with the covers attached that you could donate to the library for this popular service it would be much appreciated. There must be some people out there that have hoarded a comic book collection and are now willing to give it up.

In the entrance vestibule to the library we have used books for sale. 50 cents each for hard cover and 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00 for paperbacks. The money made from the sale of these books helps the library purchase new materials.

New Books

"The Secret Pilgrim" by John LeCarre - Ned, who all his life has been in the British Intelligence called "The Circus" invites us on a tour of his three decades in the Circus. Burrowing deep into the twilight world where he ran spies, (joes) from Poland, Estonia, Hungary, men and women to whom he gave his most profound love and hate. Along the way we meet a host of splendid new characters and re-acquaint ourselves with the legendary old knights of the Circus and the notorious traitor, Bill Haydon.

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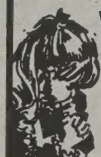
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Fri., March 29 - Plascanytsia Services - Derwent 2 p.m. / Vermilion 4:30 p.m.

Sun., March 31 - Celebration of the Holy Resurrection with Blessing of the Easter Foods - Derwent 5:30 a.m. / Vermilion 9 a.m.

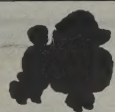
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Lloydminster - Sunday, March 17 following services

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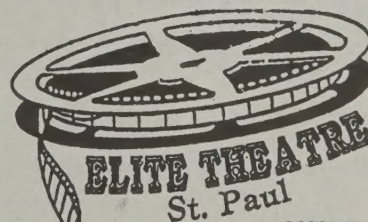
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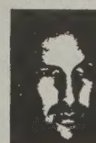
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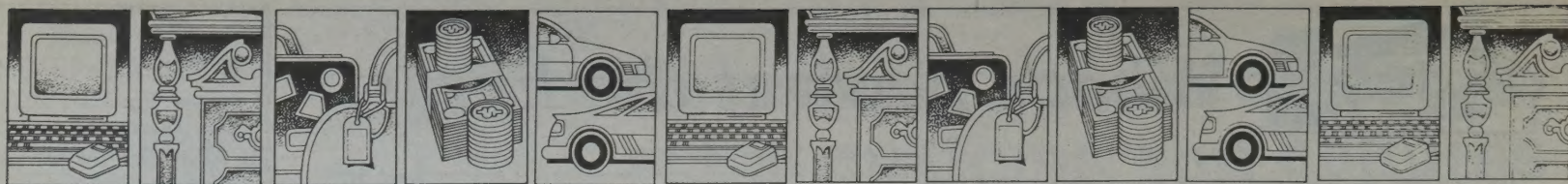
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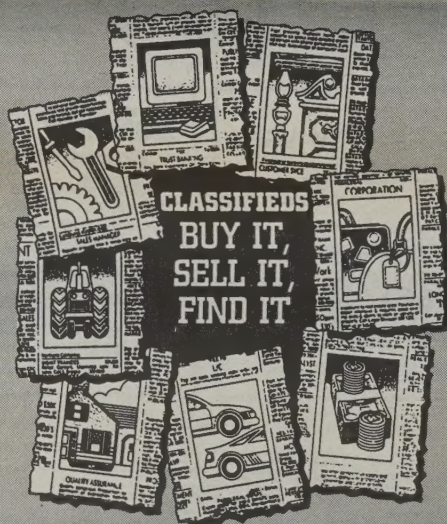
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ST. PAUL #19

Take notice that the following Development Permits have been issued in accordance with Land Use By-Law #1146 of the County of St. Paul #19.

N.E. 33-56-05-W4 - Paint Ball Adventure Business
S.E. 25-60-10-W4 - Turbo Bulk Plant and Keylock Facility
S.E. 25-60-10-W4 - Pole Shed
N.E. 3-56-04-W4 - Sale of Crafts and Garden Produce
S.E. 36-57-10-W4 - Residence
S.W. 21-62-12-W4 - Mobile Home
S.E. 06-61-09-W4 - Residence

Any person claiming to be affected by the said development may appeal to the Development Appeal Board by serving Notice of Appeal to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board of the County of St. Paul #19, Box 368, St. Paul, Alberta, within 14 days.

March 20, 1991
Ken Yetlaw
Development Officer



Ladies' Bonspiel Winners

Lena Stepa presents the Elk Point Insurance trophies to Grand Challenge winners Chris Shankowski, Donna Slywka, Joely Jenner and Shannon Capjack, who defeated (front row) Pierrette Michaud, Jeannine Zacharuk, Karen Ruznak and Vivianne Plouffe in the First Event final.



Second Event Champs

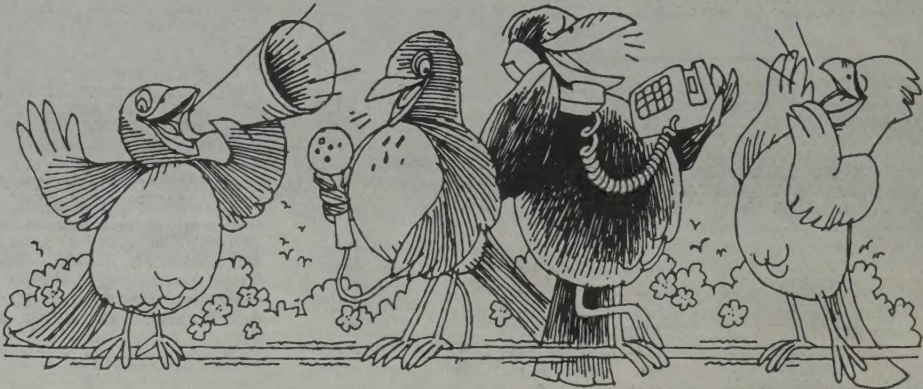
Curling Club President Dave Yake presents the Capitol Drugs trophies to Second Event winners Cathy Ockerman, Wendy Lorenson, Janet Lawrence and Kathy Ockerman. In front are runners up Mar-yann Kozicky, Shirley Rolheiser, Caroline Shankowski and Darlene Kozicky.



Third Event Winners

Chris Shankowski presents the Empress Restaurant trophies to St. Paul curlers Joanne Warholik, Genevieve Robertson, Lavinia Kormish and Audrey Faucher, who won over (front row) Lorna Anderson, Dianne Brilton, Ora Brilton and Pat Eistetter in the Third Event final.

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